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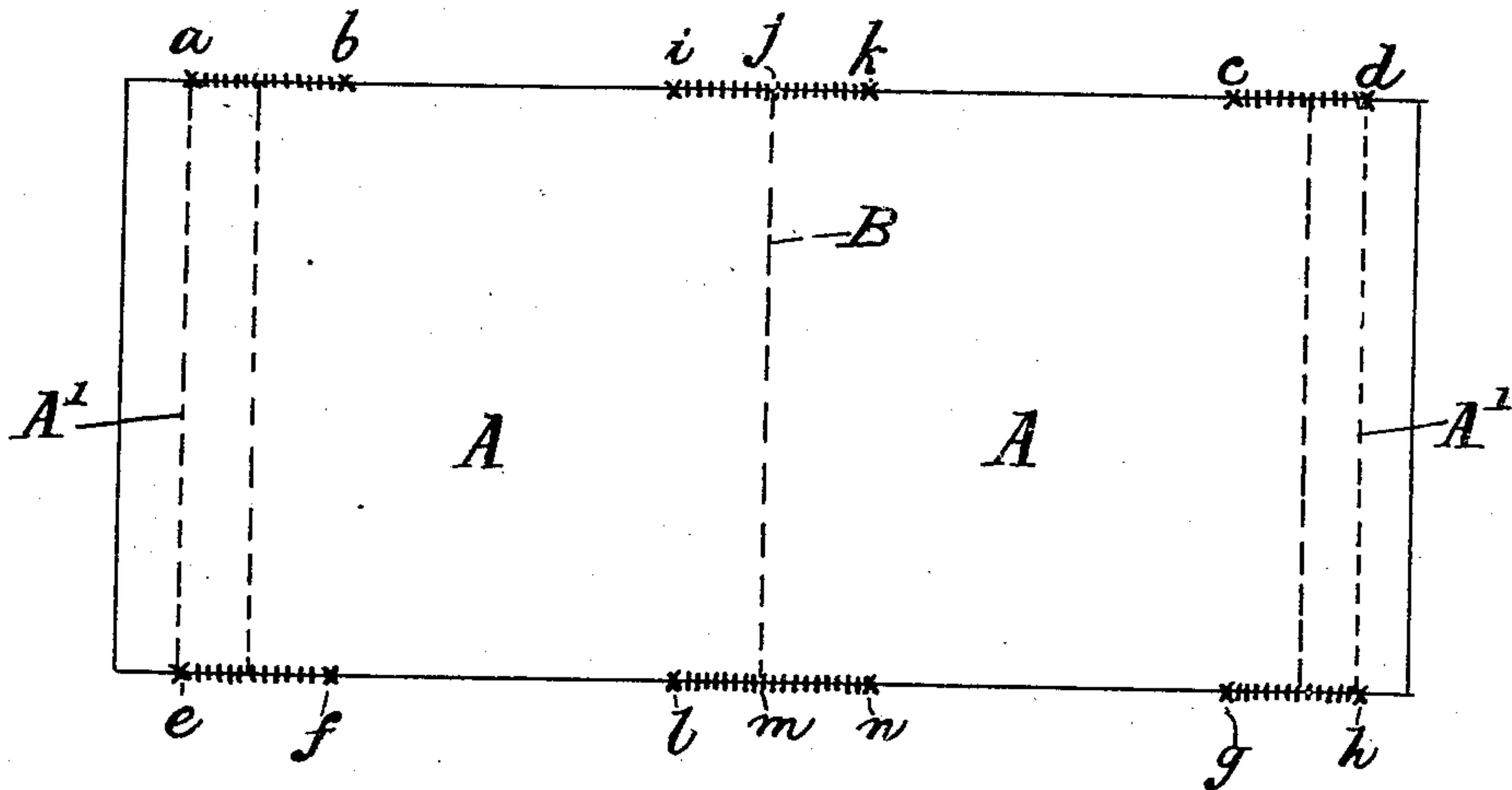
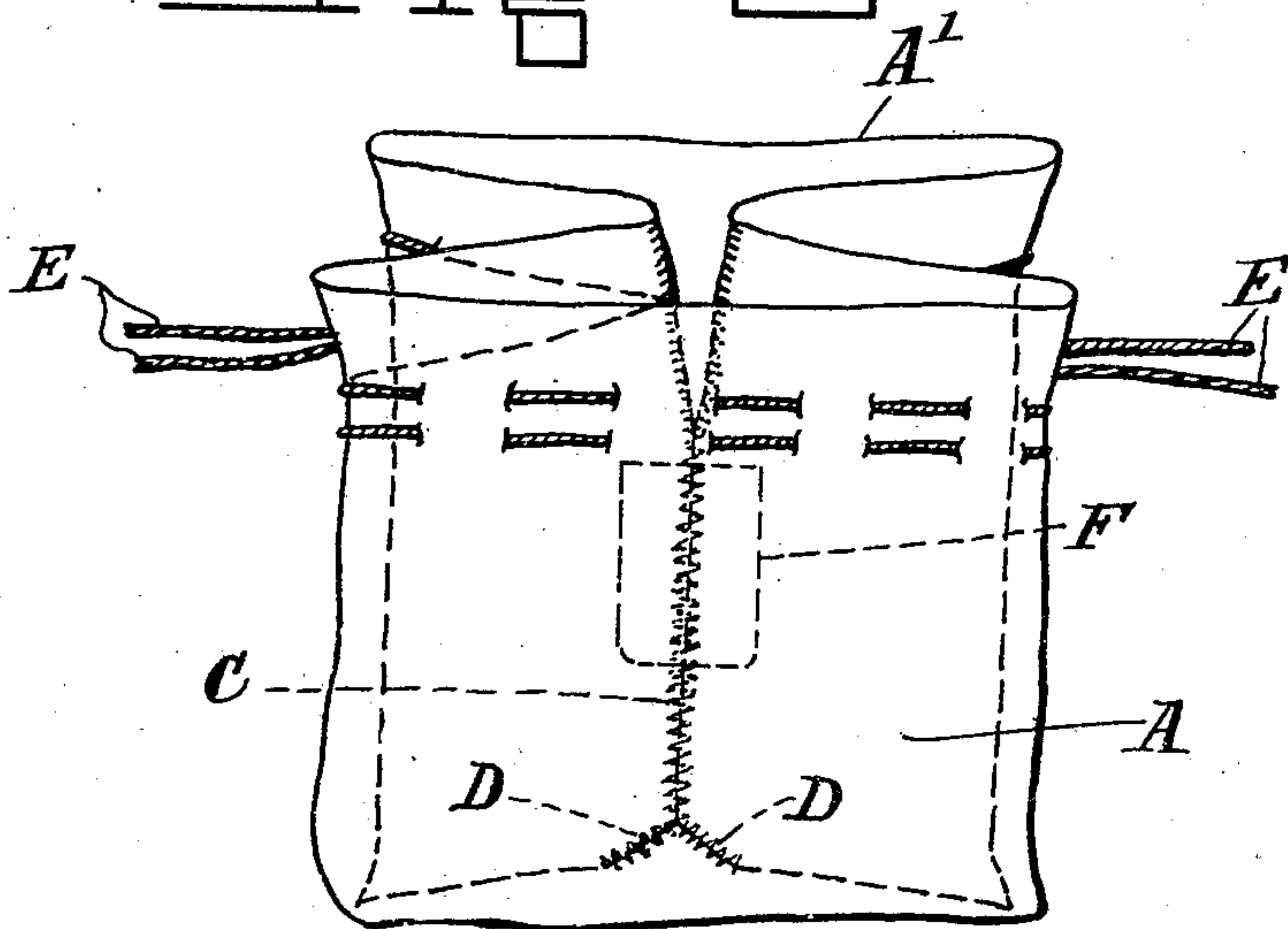


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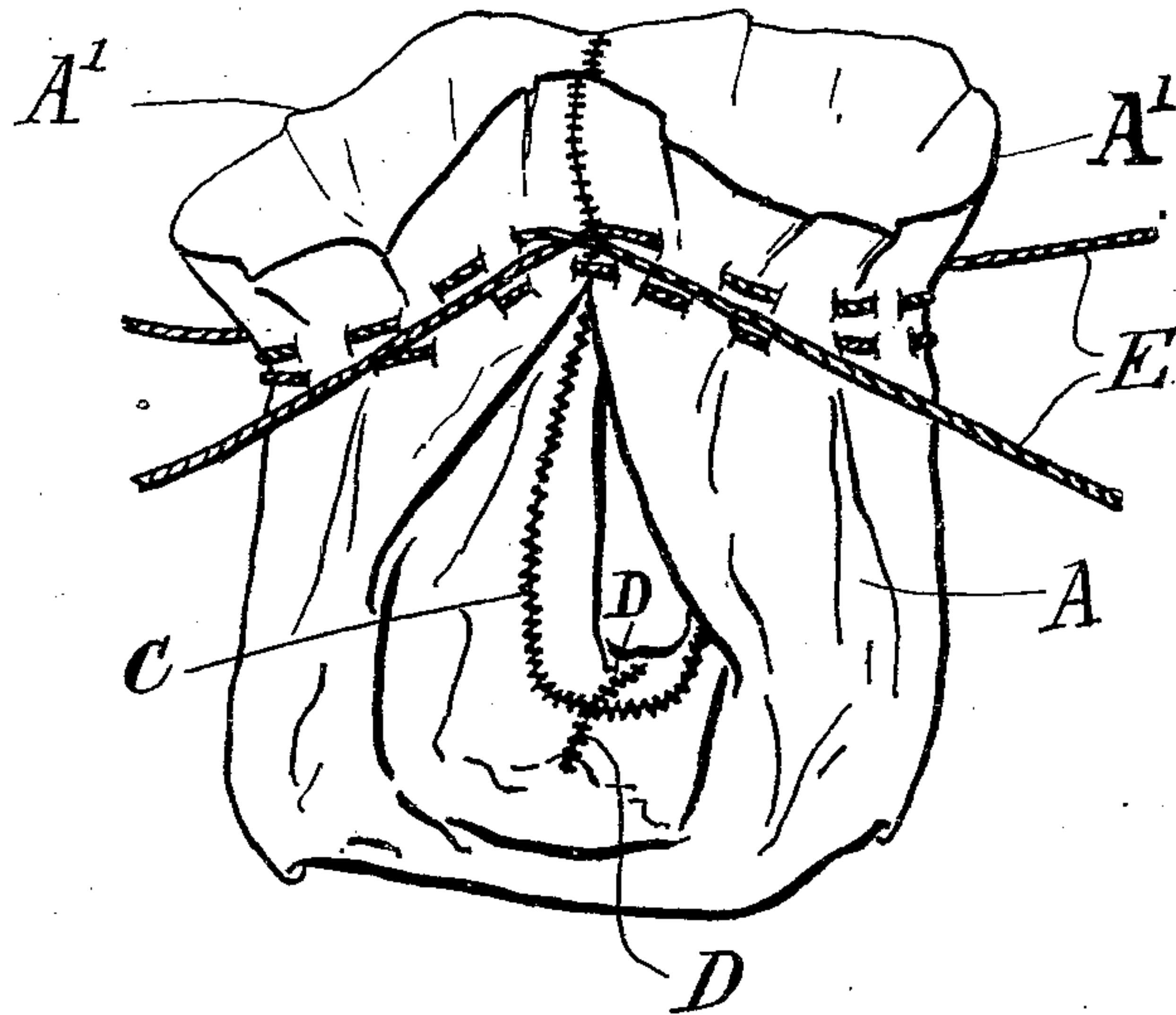
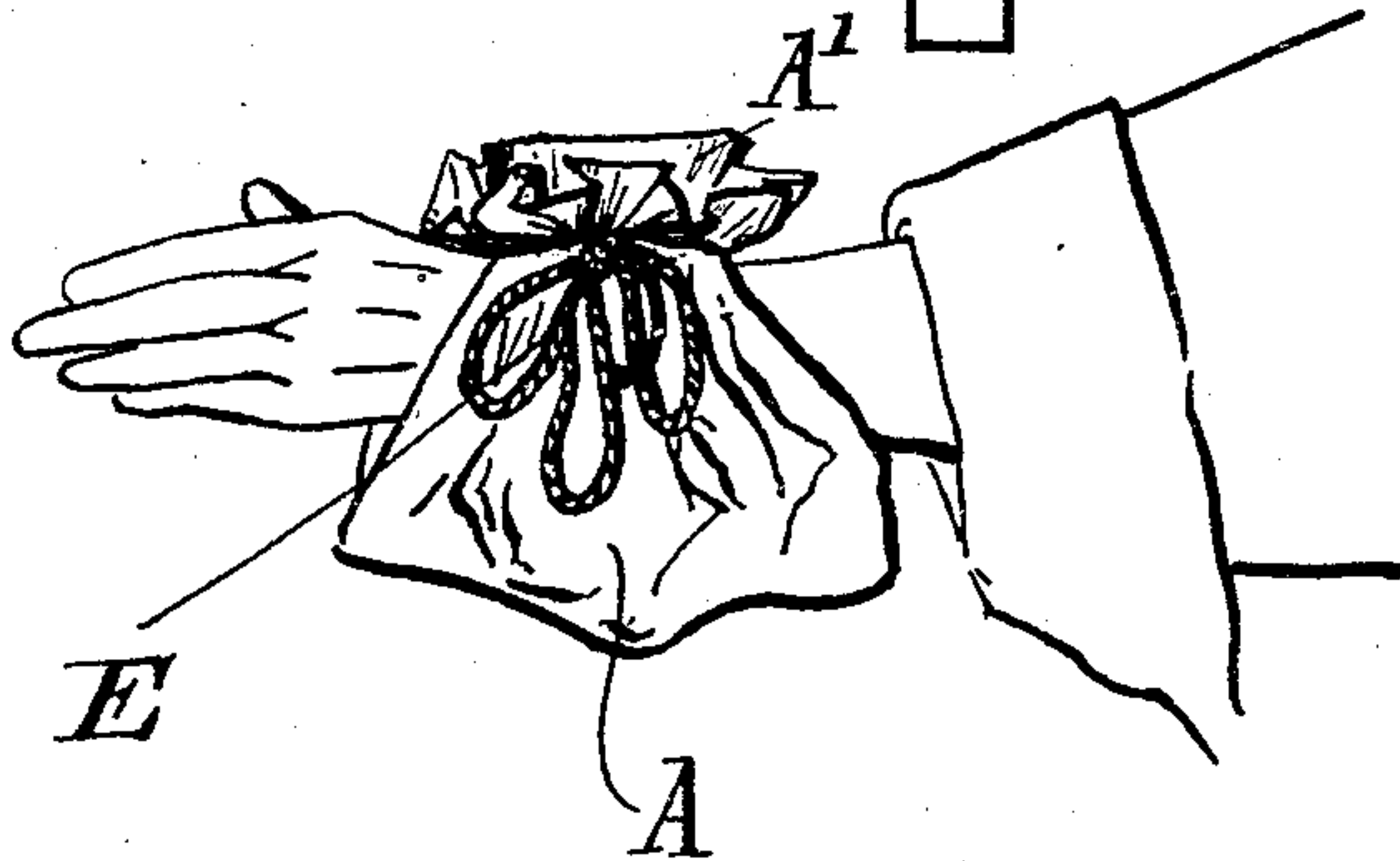


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ELEANOR LAZAROVICH-HREBELIANOVICH, a citizen of the United States of America, at present residing at 73 Lauderdale Mansions, London, W., England, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Reticules, of which the following is a specification.

This invention has for its object a new or improved reticule or pouch or hand-bag or hand "sack" or receptacle or the like (hereinafter for the sake of brevity referred to as a "reticule") which is provided with a passage or passage-way through same adapted to permit the hand to be passed into or through said passage from the exterior so as to enable the said reticule to be carried on the hand or wrist or arm of the wearer while leaving the hand quite free to extend beyond said passage.

My invention will be understood by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which the parts are indicated by the same letters throughout the several views.

Figure 1 is a plan view of the piece of cloth, fabric, or other material used in making the body of the reticule. Fig. 2 is a front view of the reticule, with the draw-strings loose. Fig. 3 is an end view of the reticule with the draw-strings loose. Fig. 4 shows the reticule mounted on the wrist of the wearer with the draw-strings drawn tight.

A represents a piece of material, which may be of silk, velvet, fur, skin, leather or the like, the ends of which may be either plain or may be hemmed over as indicated at the dotted line A'. The length of this rectangular strip A' depends upon the desired depth of the bag. To make the bag, fold this strip in the middle, as along line B. Sew the edges $a-b$ to $c-d$, $e-f$ to $g-h$, and $i-j$ to $k-l$, also the edge $l-m$ to $m-n$, then turn it inside out. After turning, join $k-n$, $i-j$, $b-f$, and $c-g$, and then sew $b-i$ to $f-l$, and also sew $k-c$ to $n-g$. The various seams will then be as indicated at C and D, and there will be an opening for the wrist, as shown most clearly in Fig. 3.

The top of the bag may be hemmed over or plain, as indicated at A'.

It will be seen that an annular pouch is

thus provided with an opening along the axis of this annular pouch for the hand of the wearer.

E E are the draw-strings or tie strings which are passed through holes or slits made in the material A therefor whereby the mouth of the reticule is opened or closed as and when desired; the arrangement and operation of such draw-strings being well-known in connection with other receptacles therefore need not be further described here. Or if desired any other suitable means may be employed for securing the mouth or opening into the reticule.

If desired a separate pocket or compartment or compartments may be provided in the interior of the reticule as for example a separate pocket F (as indicated in dotted lines in Fig. 2) may be provided on the inside of the reticule.

By my present invention the following advantages (*inter alia*) are obtained:—(1) The reticule being very light weight and soft and carried snugly on the wrist, leaves the hand free to use exactly as if unencumbered. (2) The reticule cannot be snatched as the arm passes through the center of it. (3) When provided with a pocket to receive a purse therein such purse which lies on the inner wall of the sack next the wrist cannot be located by an observer and cannot—or cannot easily—be stolen by pick pockets or purse snatchers. (4) The reticule can be made of any kind of material. (5) The reticule can carry a considerable number of objects, though remaining small and dainty in appearance.

What I claim is:

1. As a new article of manufacture, a reticule, made of a single rectangular piece of material, folded at its center, as at B, and having the parts $a-b$ and $c-d$, $e-f$ and $g-h$, $i-j$ and $k-l$, $l-m$ and $m-n$, sewed together, respectively, and, after turning the product thus secured inside out to secure smooth edges, having the parts $k-c$ and $n-g$, $b-i$ and $f-l$ sewed together, respectively, with means for closing the upper end of the reticule, substantially as described.

2. As a new article of manufacture, a reticule, made of a single rectangular piece of material, folded at its center, as at B, and having the parts $a-b$ and $c-d$, $e-f$ and

g—h, *i—j* and *j—k*, *l—m* and *m—n*, sewed together, respectively, and, after turning the product thus secured inside out to secure smooth edges, having the parts *k—c* and
5 *n—g*, *b—i* and *f—l* sewed together, respectively, the whole forming an annular pouch, with a passage therethrough for the hand of the wearer, and with a draw string for clos-

ing the open ends of the annular pouch, substantially as described. 10

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two witnesses.

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